THE SHAKERITE

Vol. 52, No. 8 | Shaker Heights High School Shaker Heights, Ohio | March 19, 1982

Revue Tonight

by Susan Glaser

The vocal music department of Shaker Heights High School will present The Red and White Revue on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium. This year's theme of The Red and White Revue, which takes place every other year, alternating with the musicals, is "That's Entertainment." It will contain only Broadway or popular music and will feature song, dance, and comedy.

Tickets for this production will be $2 for students and $3 for adults: they can be purchased from any choir member, in the cafeteria at lunch, or at the door. Profits from the show will be donated to the Jeff Young Memorial Fund, because, according to Mr. John Everson, choral director, "he was a very active participant in past Red and White Revues."

All participants, excluding the Jazz Ensemble, which will open the show, will be members of the A Cappella or Concert Choir. The reason for this is that the choir is funding the program entirely. Choir members will write, choreograph, direct, and perform all acts. The show, according to Mr. Everson, is "student run and student oriented," and "offers students an opportunity to perform acts that are not normally a part of the choir and to express individual talent."

The Red and White Revue is not, as often believed, a variety show. A variety show is a production without structure or theme. The Red and White Revue has a theme, an uninvolved storyline, and dialogue. This year's production revolves around the story of a young and floundering director of a review who is in need of help and looks to the heavens for assistance. The storyline helps tie all acts under the category of "That's Entertainment."

Though reviews have gone in and out of style in the past century, Shaker has performed one every even year "farther back" than Mr. Everson can remember — in the 1940's or 1950's. Mr. Everson stresses the student involvement and points out that he is not directing the production but is only the advisor and is only directing the large group numbers. His feeling toward the production is very positive, and he believes that at the end of the show "no one will leave without the feeling of having been entertained."

Educational opportunities open for student summers

by Susan Warshay

There is a vast number of programs available to students for the summer, including summer advancement programs, summer school, summer school combined with camp, and summer jobs. These programs range from two months of travel in Europe for up to $2000, to volunteer counseling at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, "Playland." Theatre Workshops in Wilmington, Ohio, and summer school courses in music or writing at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania are two activities designed to meet special interests.

Tuition for these courses is greatly varied, and for a number of them, the tuition is free. The Ohio Forestry Camp offers a one-week program for $125, and Northwestern University offers an academic course for a cost of $1160. In many instances, financial aid is available for these summer courses as well. College credit is also given for a number of the programs. The credit is usually held in "escrow," which means that it is saved until the student attends college.

Mr. Phil Bachman, a junior class counselor, coordinates and keeps track of all of the information concerning these programs. "These programs provide different and enjoyable opportunities for students who aren't working and have no alternative summer plans," he said. "They give students a chance to travel to places they have never been before and may not have the opportunity to do so in the future," he added.

A bulletin board in the guidance office posts information and descriptions of many of the programs. Attached to some of these posters are mailer cards for additional information and registration. Information bulletins are posted in every room of the school, listing the summer opportunities that are available. Registration for most of the programs closes in the next month or two. If you are interested, contact Mr. Bachman in the near future for more details.

Shaker Welcomes Sally Schwartz

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Mrs. Sally Schwartz, who replaces Mrs. Paula Rollins, now on maternity leave, is the newest addition to Shaker's English department.

Mrs. Schwartz, a graduate of Case-Western Reserve and John Carroll Universities, has taught English to Mayfield High School students and foreign students at Case. She has also taught drama and is now teaching public speaking at Lakeland College.

Mrs. Schwartz, the mother of three, is teaching a mixture of level two and three classes, which she finds to be "an effective system of teaching." In general, Mrs. Schwartz has found Shaker students and faculty very helpful and creative in her first few weeks here.

FRANKLIN

Mrs. Schwartz, the newest English Department member, is a dynamic addition to the Shaker faculty.

Zimmerman attends S. F. Conference

by Jane Kaufman

Mr. C.A. Zimmerman, principal of Shaker High, attended a conference in San Francisco of the schools which *Money magazine listed as the top 12 high schools in the United States.*

The cost, $10,000 as quoted by the **San Francisco Examiner**, Feb. 12, 1982, was covered by the Bank of America Foundation and the Natomas Company.

The San Francisco Conference was comprised of several lectures and eight work sessions where the administrators met in groups. Topics under discussion dealt with the factors and maintenance of providing excellent education. Speakers included: Willis Harmon, SRI International Regent, University of California; James Guthrie, Chairman School of Education, University of California, Berkeley; and Michael Kirst, Professor Stanford University, School of Education.

The conference gave Mr. Zimmerman a chance to meet top high school administrators from around the country. If their ideas should ever prove useful in Shaker, he will feel free to contact them. "I think it really offered one of the rare opportunities for a select group of administrators to focus on the current issues regarding public high school administration," Mr. Zimmerman said.

"We have a wide variety of programs to help students, and our focus in those areas that assist low achieving students was of great interest to the San Francisco administrators as well as to the other people attending," Mr. Zimmerman expressed.

College cash to be awarded

by Lisa Johnson

Nearly $8,000 to $10,000 is available this year in the form of scholarships for eligible seniors furthering their educations.

The first of two major scholarships being offered is the Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarships, designed to aid students in attending a school which they might not otherwise attend because of college costs. The funds for the scholarship are distributed by The Cleveland Foundation, which annually awards at least six seniors. The non-renewable scholarships range from $400 to $1000 awards.

Also this year, seven $500 awards will be given by the P.T.A. Council. All 12 units of the Shaker Heights P.T.A. Council make these awards possible.

Any senior wishing to apply for these scholarships should obtain an application form from the Main Office, Assistant Principals' Office, or Counselors' Office. The student's academic potential as well as financial need will be considered. Thus, a Family Income Statement is also included and must be mailed to the principals before applications are reviewed.

Applications must be received no later than the end of the school day Thursday, April 15, 1982.

Shaker Physics students compete in bridge contest

by Harriet Hawkins

WESTER

Mr. Schutter looks on as David Jordan tests his prize-winning bridge.

This year the students in The Project Physics Class had the option as an extra credit assignment to build a bridge for the Ohio Bridge Building Contest. The contest was held at Shaker Heights High School Feb. 27, 1982, at 10 a.m.

There were certain specifications which the builders had to follow. Two examples are as follows: the cross section of the bridge had to be within a specified height and weight tolerance, and the weight of the entire bridge had to be between 40 and 60 grams in the given envelope dimensions. The models were judged on the basis of how many grams of pressure they could withstand.

Six schools participated in the contest. The winner was Mentor High School's Jeff Knaus, whose bridge resisted over 300 pounds of pressure. In second place was Kevin Maisano, St. Vincent-St. Mary High School, whose bridge resisted pressure of 160 pounds. Shaker placed seventh with Eric Degenfelder and Mike Webb's bridge holding 110 pounds. The first three finalists in the contest qualify for the Nationals.

Shaker's David Jordan, whose bridge placed in "best architectural design," unfortunately did not qualify for the Nationals. Special thanks also go to Miss Donna Berry, the Ohio Contest Director; to Mr. Bill Laubscher and Mr. Al Liutkus from Dalton and Dalton who judged the contest, and to Mr. John Schutter, Mr. Robert Goodman and Mr. Eugene Kotmel who helped with the contest.

Speech and Debate Successful at States

by Sonja Moore

Years of hard work have paid off for Shaker's debaters. After not having won since 1979, the debators captured the State championship this year. Seniors Sam Diener, Carolyn Landever, Joe Lipscomb, and Matt Wall climaxed their debate career by winning first place in Oregon style debate finals in Cincinnati. This victory qualifies them to compete in the national tournament in San Francisco.

There were 20 students from Shaker who qualified for States at the district finals that were held at Shaker.

In addition to debaters, several speakers participated in the competition. Speaking includes a variety of events: men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, oratorical interpretation, dramatic interpretation, prose and poetry, original oratory, duet acting, and humorous interpretation. These speakers went to Cincinnati: Nicola Hill, Emily Hooper, Lauri Pasch, Robert Goldstone, Rick Saada, Kathryn Kleiman, Jennifer Epp, Josh Prober, Paul Zoltan, Warren Buss, Wayne Hall, Charles Murray, Ernie Green and Jim Wood finished in Lincoln Douglas debate.

In addition to district tournaments, there has also been competition for the National Forensic League at Youngstown University. Three Shaker debate teams participated, including two sophomores, Rob Weissman and Robert Ware. Sam Diener and Joe Lipscomb finished in the top eight teams with a record of three wins and two losses. Carolyn Landever and Matt Wall were the only undefeated team with six wins, so they were put directly into the final round. Kathryn Kleiman finished third in women's extemporaneous speaking at Youngstown.

Save these test dates

Test	Date	Registration Closes
SAT	March 27, 1982	March 26, 1982
SAT	May 1, 1982	April 30, 1982
ACH	June 5, 1982	
ACT	April 3, 1982	

Letter To The Editor

Student defends women's rights to abortions

Dear Editor:

I found the letter to the editor "Abortion gives women rights to murder," (sic) of the Feb. 1 Shakerite to be quite disturbing in both its distortion of the issue at hand, abortion, and its tragic conception of human rights in general. Its author unfortunately seems to be suffering from the same misinformation and fervor that unfortunately afflicts many of the so-called "pro-life" advocates in this country.

The author of the article first attempts to link the two issues of capital punishment and abortion, which does nothing more than obfuscate both issues. Capital punishment, however, is not an issue which affects the lives and civil rights of half the population, as abortion does. It is an issue which is best left to the penal and criminal justice systems of this country. Linking it to a social concern does service to neither advocates or opponents of both issues.

The real issue at hand, one that is patently ignored by those who would deny a woman's right to an abortion, is one of civil rights. Since the adoption of the Fourteenth amendment, it has been inherent in our legal system that a person have self-determination over his or her own body, and that no person may legislate this right away. It is also inherent in our legal system that the judiciary interpret the law and Constitution independent of outside pressure, as the Supreme Court did in its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Since then, every court decision and the consensus of medical opinion has held that abortion is and ought to be legal up to the point of viability of the fetus. To negate the holdings of the court would be to deny the democratic process and the principles of individual liberty upon which this country is based.

> "... every court decision and the consensus of medical opinion has held that abortion is and ought to be legal up to the point of viability of the fetus."

Equally unfortunate is the lack of attention the editorial of Feb. 1 chooses to give to the very real, horrible, human sufferings women would have to endure if the right to abortion were taken away. Banning abortion, as several pieces of legislation currently before the Senate would do, will not stop it, as history certainly proves. Abortions will simply be done as they once were, before 1973: in alleys or drug stores, with hangers or kitchen knives, by untrained, unsafe, and uncaring illegal abortionists. Women will bleed, suffer, and die. Victims of rape and incest will be forced to carry their children with almost unimaginable emotional torment. Women over 40 will suffer the increased chances of deformed or mentally retarded babies. Twelve-year-old girls, children themselves, will be forced to have unwanted children.

Mr. Hall wonders about the economics of the situation. The real economic costs of banning abortion are manifested in the vicious cycle of poverty and abuse it creates, as young mothers go on welfare after dropping out of school at 16, and go on to be chronic child abusers and generally bad parents. The cost to society will be tremendous and tragic.

I wonder, as Mr. Hall does, if there is any real justice in this country. Considering that in survey after survey, more than 80 percent of Americans support the right of a woman to have an abortion, perhaps there isn't any justice when a few fanatics in the Senate can destroy that right. If the government can have control of a decision as personal as that of abortion, then we may well be moving towards the "Brave New World" society Mr. Hall suggests. I hope that our democracy is strong enough to preserve the rights of the individual, among which is the right to control one's own body.

Thank you,
Matthew D. Wall
Senior

Letter To The Editor

Coach disputes reporter's accuracy

Dear Editor:

In your last issue of **The Shakerite**, I was quoted as saying "You can't go out there and kick them like you can the boys." I never made that statement. As I recall my interview with your reporter Eric Hanson, we discussed the problems of coaching females as opposed to coaching males at the high school level. I did tell Eric that a coach must search to find ways to motivate his players other than physical intimidation on the part of the coach.

I would like to state that I have never, and hope never to use physical brutality on any of my players in hopes of making them better players. Both male and female athletes need to be motivated, and there are many different philosophies that coaches may use, but I would not physically threaten to harm any player on any of my teams, no matter what they did.

I have always been willing to help student reporters cover their assignments provided I am treated fairly. I feel your last article was not done with that in mind. I may not do everything to everyone's satisfaction, and my teams don't always win, but we as players and coaches hope to instill some positive attitudes, positive publicity, and good sportsmanship.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark Leimsieder
Girls' Basketball Coach

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Shakerite apologizes for any misunderstanding that may have occurred; however, the reporter concerned maintains that his article was accurate.

Decathlon team members chosen

The Shakerite wishes to congratulate the winners of the six places in Shaker's team for the United States Academic Decathlon to be held in California in April. The winners, all seniors, were Robert Kowal, Kathryn Kleiman, Kathy Roth, Carole Taylor, Mark Froelich, and John Hairston.

Two qualifying tests were administered in choosing the team. The first test was open to any junior or senior and consisted of multiple choice questions in four subjects: English, mathematics, science, and history. The top scorers in the "A," "B," and "C" categories (grade-point averages) became the semi-finalists and participated in an oral competition, very much like "Academic Challenge."

The team leaves for California on April 13 and will stay approximately five days. Chaperoning will be Principal Al Zimmerman and his wife. Team members have talked about spending their spring vacations studying together. **The Shakerite** wishes them a successful trip and, hopefully, a first place trophy!

Opinion

"Spirit Week" lacked spirit

by Douglas Miller

"Spirit Week" at Shaker came and went, but not with the bang hoped for. Has school spirit diminished, or is Student Council lost for ideas? The outcome of "Spirit Week" indicates a combination of both problems.

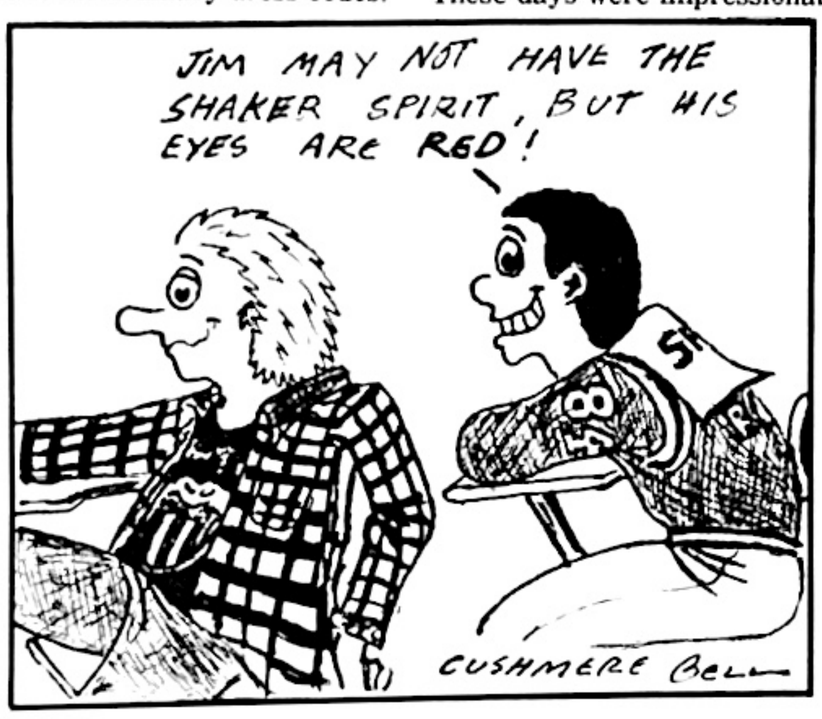
Student Council planned the week so students could express their school spirit. It was hoped that students would show their spirit by dressing according to out-of-the-ordinary dress codes.

> "Unfortunately, the dress-up days were not appealing to students, because most of the days differed little from the norm."

Unfortunately, the dress-up days were not appealing to students, because most of the days differed little from the norm. It is not difficult to dress like teachers since many dress similarly to the students. Dressing "preppy" is the accepted style, so this idea fell far from originality. Although Sun-Day sounded enticing, the day suffered the mishap of snow (not uncommon in February!), which put a damper on that idea.

If Student Council wants to catch the students' interests, their ideas need to be more imaginative. Recalling last years "Spirit Week," the days that come to mind are Weird Day and Anti-Dress Code Day. These days were impressionable because they allowed students to show their spirit in their own way.

However good or bad Student Council's ideas may be, the students also have a responsibility to take initiative to make programs worthwhile. It is disappointing that so few students take pride in being part of such a good school system. We ought to have a stronger interest in our school.



Opinion

Consumer purchases prove ephemeral

by Steve Heller

Life is filled with many paradoxes; the great inconsistency of consumer purchase, for example. My own example will allow me to convey my point best.

In 1976 a new car was brought to the Heller household, a blue Buick station wagon. For the first three years it existed with virtual smoothness, encountering only minor difficulties as the mileage-counter rose. But at the beginning of the new decade, the problems began. The back window and door would not open, the alternator broke, the gas tank had a leak, the radiator had a leak, and the exhaust pipe broke off (to name a few).

And then, in the summer of 1981, I inherited the thing-that-quality-forgot. That's when the carpeting began to peel off, the doors would not open, the turn signal jammed, all four tires died, and I got two tickets.

Last week, I was blessed with a "hot engine" in zero-degree weather. This morning the windsnield wipers up and died. In fact, I sometimes wonder if my parents gave me the car so I would bear its frustrations. In truth, the guy who has the most frustrations is the one at the Gulf station who gets to see that blue heap at least four times a month.

> "... the carpeting began to peel off, the doors would not open, the turn signal jammed, ... and I got two tickets."

It seems odd that I should shell out enough money for a year's tuition for college for such a short time. My pet dog cost much less, and I'm sure he would have lasted longer, but he bit me so we got rid of him. Then again, sometimes I'd rather see that dog than have to face that blue "excrement on wheels" every morning.

Editorial

Library Levy: check both sides of issue

On March 23, the voters of Shaker Heights will be asked to decide on the Library Bond Issue. Specifically, the 2.25 mill, six million dollar bond issue, if passed, will provide for the expansion of the Lee Road Library, its parking facilities, the relocation of the bus garage, and the enhancement of the Moreland playground area. Another important aspect of the issue is that due to the nature of the land options, this is the only opportunity for such a decision.

Opponents disapprove of the bond issue since Shaker Heights already has two libraries. Second, they feel the issue would be an extra burden on taxpayers.

Proponents sanction the expansion due to the lack of space in the library. The bond issue would provide for the increasing need of students and adults, and, at a relatively low cost, it would create a safer, prettier, and less congested area around Moreland.

Instead of taking a firm stance on such an important issue, the editorial staff of The Shakerite recommends that voters thoroughly research the issue before voting. Anyone desiring more information may contact Mrs. Barbara Luton, head librarian at the Lee Road library.

The Shakerite

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Making choices on colleges and careers

University of Chicago

by Craig Beresford

In my first two quarters here, I've found that the University of Chicago can best be described as broadening. Chiefly because of the Common Core (which requires that each student take at least one year-long course in Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Biology-distribution requirements stiffer than those of most colleges), I've been exposed to a whole range of fascinating books and ideas I never thought I'd be interested in.

There are those, however, who really detest the U. of C. They find that the Common Core gets in the way of what they really want to do. They also find the social life here abominable. I can understand their position there; the parties and other activities here are infrequent and usually not very good. However, I'm not too unhappy about this, because I'm usually content to limit my social life to impromptu activities with my friends. However, for many people here, the lack of an organized social life presents a serious problem.

The thing that discourages many people from attending the U. of C. is the Hyde Park neighborhood, which is in the south side of Chicago ("the baddest part of town"). I've not found crime to be a problem, though. *However, Hyde Park is definitely not Shaker. There is some crime, and the neighborhood can be depressing at times. Still, the pizza here is great.*

There are plenty of people here who really like the U. of C. I'm one of them. There are also plenty who would be happier somewhere else. My advice is to consider carefully whether the U. of C. would be right for you before deciding to come.

Case Western Reserve

by Stuart Freedman

Case Western Reserve University is the result of the union of two colleges, Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve College. When one applies to C.W.R.U., he must apply to that school to which he wants to go. Reserve (W.R.C.) is a small liberal arts college that I do not really know too much about. Case (C.I.T.) is a school of science and engineering, which I attend. When the schools merged, Case did not lose its competitive admissions policy; it is still harder to be accepted to Case than to Reserve.

As a student coming from Shaker, I was definitely more prepared than most of my classmates, but I also found that many of them were on my academic level or above it. Due to my good scores on the A.P. exams, for which I was well prepared in Shaker A.P. classes, I also gained the enviable situation of having a semester's worth of credit before I entered the fall semester.

Kenyon College

by Amy Glaser

Kenyon College is a small liberal arts school in Gambier, Ohio. The college is isolated; thus, the student must make his-her own fun. The school provides films, lectures, parties, and a variety of other activities for the student's enjoyment.

The academic work at Kenyon is fairly challenging. English, political science, and history are well known departments of Kenyon's wide curriculum. Weekends are basically a time to "let loose." Fraternity parties dominate a significant portion of the social life, although there are alternatives. Student Council often has all campus parties with interesting themes, including Civil War, generic, and reggae.

In addition to the academic appeal, the physical environment of Kenyon also attracts students. The approximately 1500 students live on the fairly widespread campus, surrounded by trees and field, on top of a hill.

Shaker looks good in college stats

by Sallie Fine and Madeline Murphy

Did you ever wonder "Whatever happened to the Class of '81?" According to a statistical supplement put out by Shaker Heights High School, 82 per cent of the Class of '81 enrolled in a four-year college while 3 per cent enrolled in two-year colleges, business and trade schools.

The location of the schools in which the Class of '81 enrolled is as follows:

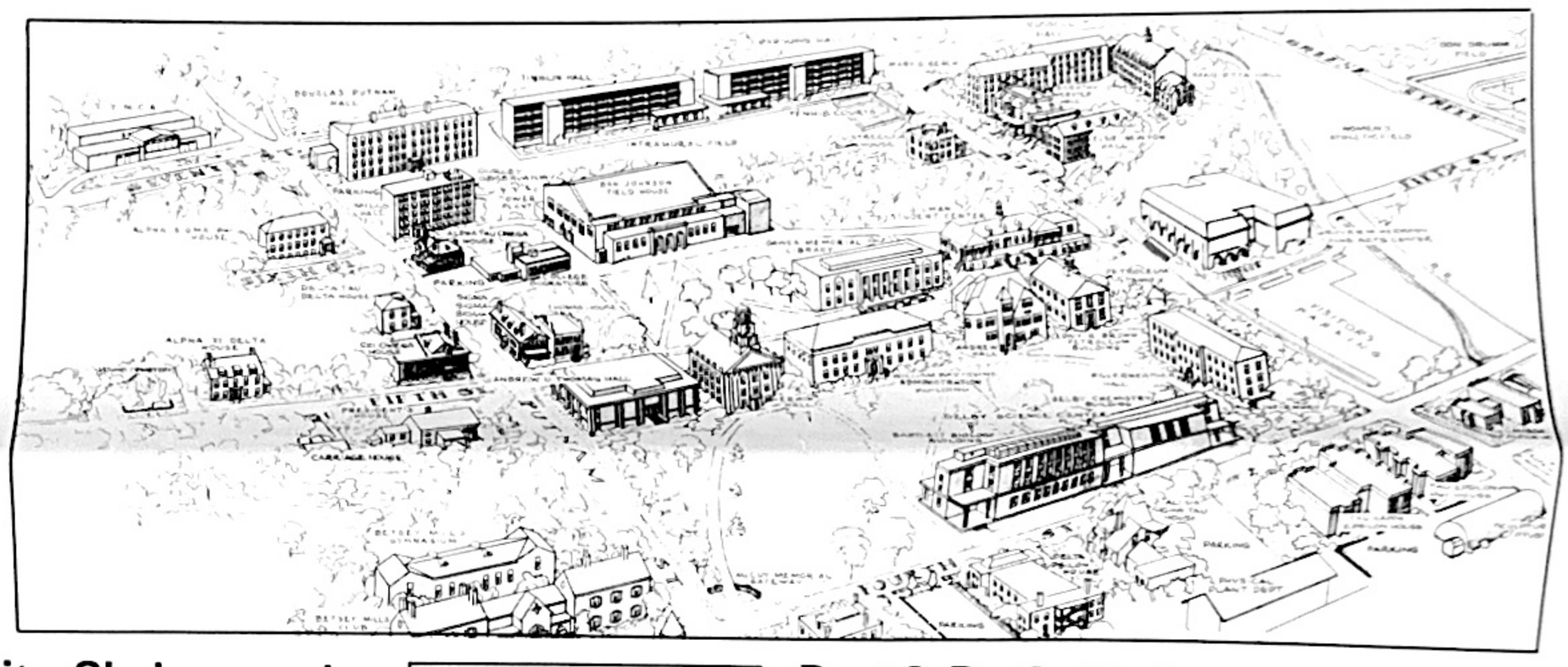
New England — 14 per cent
Middle — 9.5 per cent
Southern — 4 per cent
North Central (except Ohio) — 10 per cent
Ohio private schools — 12 per cent
Ohio public schools — 44 per cent
Northwest — 2 per cent
West — 4 per cent
Foreign — .5 per cent

The question may arise "How did they get there?" The ACT mean score for the graduating Class of '81 with 90 examinees, was 18. In addition, in May of 1981, 151 students took 207 Advanced Placement (AP) Exams. Shaker presently includes eight AP courses in its curriculum.

Impressive as they may be, however, those statistics apply to last year's Senior Class. What about this year's seniors? The Class of '82 boasts 21 National Merit semi-finalists and 26 commended scholars. As for National Achievement Scholarship, there are seven semi-finalists and 12 commended scholars among our Senior Class.

In their junior year, 338 of the seniors here at Shaker took SAT's. The average score for Shaker students was 474 for verbal and 517 for math. This can be compared to the national average of 424 verbal and 466 math.

This year's Senior Class is made up of 553 students; Shaker's total enrollment is 1560 pupils.



Medical career suits Shaker grad

by Dan Tinianow

Maybe medicine is up your alley. A career as a doctor is rewarding, both personally and financially. Going into medicine also means a great deal of work and time getting a degree, plus internship and residency.

Dr. Phillip Balin, who graduated from Shaker in 1961, went through Northwestern University, both undergraduate and medical school. In 1968, Dr. Balin began his internship at the Cleveland Clinic with a specialty of dermatology. Since then, he has spent a total of 10 years at the Cleveland Clinic and is presently the chairman of the department of dermatology there.

Dr. Balin's opinion of Shaker is high. "Shaker curriculum is tremendously strong in my opinion."

A member of the Pre-med Club at Shaker, Dr. Balin had planned to be a doctor since high school. He feels that his training at Shaker was superb. In particular, he said that Latin class helped him develop good study skills and the ability to apply himself. In addition to the skills and curriculum he received, Dr. Balin feels that Shaker's reputation helped get him accepted into college.

Bruce Stern means business

by Dan Tinianow

Business is a general term which encompasses many occupations. One Shaker alumnus who has made it big in local business is Bruce Stern. Mr. Stern is a member of Shaker's Class of '47. He went on to receive a Bachelor of Arts from Ohio State University.

At present, Mr. Stern is the executive Vice-President of Nelson Stern Advertising, Incorporated. This agency handles publicity and promotion for about 35 clients. Nelson Stern Advertising handles only consumer accounts, meaning that its clients are selling their products or services to consumers.

Among Nelson Stern's clients are Revco, the **Plain Dealer**, Wendy's restaurants, and radio stations WBBG and M105. What Mr. Stern's firm does is organize sales promotions either on a local level (for instance, Wendy's Cleveland Browns glasses, and the Home and Flower Show — a many splendored thing), or on a national level, sometimes utilizing promotional materials being used nationwide.

Mr. Stern's objective is to communicate the clients' products and ideas to the public in the hope that the public will like and use them. The entertainment division is Mr. Stern's territory. He coordinates ad campaigns for motion pictures as well as special events, such as Auto-rama and The Home and Flower Show.

How does Mr. Stern feel about Shaker? Well, he says that it does an excellent job of preparing one for college and the world. He added, "Shaker's school system certainly is about the greatest there is."

College or career - your choice

by Dan Tinianow

High school students face many decisions. Among the most important of them is the decision regarding what to do after graduation.

Today's student has many options. Most Shaker students opt to go to college, many to go on to graduate studies. There are others, however, who choose to go right into a career or select another option.

What about you? How do you decide what is right for you? First, review your options: You can go to college, work, join the service, or just take some time off to travel or just relax. Next, eliminate those choices which do not interest you. Then investigate the options which do appeal to you. Finally, set your priorities and make a final decision.

This is a highly simplified plan for making such an important decision, but it is only meant to serve as an outline of sorts.

Do not underestimate the importance of the decisions facing you. Give it the time it deserves and consult with your guidance counselor for advice.

David Roth finds career in law

by Bill McGovern

David Roth, attorney for Hahn, Loeser, Freedheim, Dean and Wellman and former director of the Free Clinic, graduated from Shaker Heights High School in 1967.

He credits his Shaker education with making him a bit more sensitive to the needs of others. "It was a 'We' generation in the '60's, not the cold hearted 'Me' generation of the '70's. You live in a community to serve people," Roth said.

Mr. Roth was politically active during his high school years, and he believes that he gained a great deal from this. Anti-war protests, on the school grounds and elsewhere, were a big part of his life then.

A product of Rockford College and Cleveland State University, Mr. Roth passed the Bar exam in November, 1980, and has been working for Hahn, Loeser, Freedheim, Dean and Wellman ever since.

He used to tell his friends at Rockford about Shaker Heights, and they could not envision such a community. Says Mr. Roth, "You can take a boy out of Shaker Heights, but you can never take Shaker Heights out of a boy."

Job resources in library

by Bill McGovern

Are you puzzled by post-high school plans? Does the magnitude of the problem leave you confused and helpless? Or do you find yourself ignoring this overwhelming issue? Your answer could be at the high school library.

There is a myriad of resources clearly displayed in the library. Your first step is to read the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles.** Every imaginable occupation is described and coded in this book. The number codes correspond directly to the **Occupational Library**, which is a bank of information giving basic outlines of various occupations.

At this point, you should have narrowed down your interests. If you need to know the college majors related to your field or even helpful high school courses, there is an answer for you, too. The big yellow display in the library known as the **Career Occupational Information Network**, or simply **C.O.I.N.**, is a wealth of occupational and military information compiled and recorded on a multitude of microfiche cards.

For further guidance, the **Gould Career Information Center** may be able to point you in the right direction. **The Gould Center** is a library of about 300 filmstrips on various careers.

If you have not found your answer in these visual resources, there are many volumes of books to help. Books such as the **Encyclopedia of Careers and Occupational Briefs** are excellent references.

Haven makes heavenly sounds

by Lisa Johnson

Recently playing to a standing-room only crowd at Shaker, the enterprising young rock group, Haven, has a promising future at hand. A unique blend of musical talent has produced some exciting new sounds after being together only since June of last year.

The group, consisting of Doug Folger, a junior at Shaker, on guitar, bass, keyboards, and vocals; Todd Lane, a freshman at Byron, on drums; Donald Mixon, a junior at Shaker, on bass and lead vocals; Darryl Swann, a junior at Shaker, on guitar and back-up vocals; and the newest member, Cory Weinberg, a sophomore at University School, on keyboards, has obviously made some changes since the last performance. Chris Horvath, a senior at Shaker, who plays guitar and keyboards, formed Haven along with Darryl. Chris is no longer with the band, but instead, will join the Buckeye State Caballaros, a drum corp that competes in the United States and Canada.

WESTER

Members of Haven, from left: Cory Weinburg, Donald Mixon, Doug Folger, Todd Lane, and Darryl Swann.

Practicing three to four hours a day, Haven has produced 12 original songs including **Top of the Rock**, which went over exceptionally well with the audience. Not much time has been available for performances because they have been perfecting their originals for studio taping.

Initially, Haven limited itself to hard rock, but the group anticipates a totally different sound with the change in members. Realizing the impact that imagery has in the music business, Darryl comments that there are "stereotypes of rock groups and rock concerts with violence and drugs, but we're here to have fun." Randy Rhoades, Steward Copland, and Joe Walsh are among their favorite artists.

Outside activities have had some very positive effects on the quality of the group. Darryl find that balancing Haven and hockey makes him appreciate the time he can spend with the band even more. Donald and Doug, both members of the A Capella Choir, find that although the two styles of music are very different, the relationship is rewarding.

Todd's father, vice-president and sales manager of WJMO, WLYT, and other stations, has established some good connections for the group. Even if that "big break" were to come along, they all realize the importance of an education. Each member wishes to make a career in some facet of music, and along with the aid of manager Pat Francis and the support of their parents, Haven is on its way. "We're ready to sacrifice anything to make it," says Todd.

MOORE

On Feb. 26, the Shaker Heights High School band presented its mid-winter concert.

Mid-winter concert warms auditorium

by Susan Glaser

The Shaker Heights High School band presented its traditional mid-winter concert on Friday, Feb. 26. Featured in the concert along with the Concert Band, were the Wind Ensemble, as well as the Jazz Ensemble and several solos and ensembles.

Opening the evening was the Brass Choir that performed **Canon in Double Echo** by Giovanni Gabrieli. Following the Brass Choir was the Clarinet Choir which performed **Overture to Cosi Fan Tutte** by Mozart. Overlooking the inevitable squeaks, the Clarinet Choir did a good job playing a difficult, yet exceptionally beautiful piece of music.

Continuing the program was the Wind Ensemble which performed a patriotic march by Henry Filmore and **Chant Variante** by Elliot Del Borgo.

The Concert Band then assembled and performed **Azrael** by Antonu Lotti, **Folk Song Suite** by Vaughn Williams, **Men of Custer** by William Hill, and ended the evening with **Day of the Shofar** by Jared Spears.

The next portion of the concert was devoted to solos and ensembles. Performing were Jackie Bliss, Ernie Green, Nicola Hill, and Amy Siegel, comprising a flute quartet. The piece, **Scherzo** by Adolphe Wouters, was very well played. The two soloists that performed were Shari Lefton and Fred Johnson, both pianists.

The next to play was the Jazz Ensemble, which performed three pieces: **On Green Dolphin Street, Take Five,** and **Carnival. Take Five** consisted of several solos — all very well done. **Carnival** contained interesting percussion and was also well done.

Overall, the concert was of high caliber, perhaps one of the best in a long time. Attendance was fairly high, and with exception of being too long, the performance was outstanding.

DAVE'S DISC

by Dave Richman

King Crimson, Discipline

Led by the master of Frippertronics, Robert Fripp, the new King Crimson effectively widens the gap between their current music and their older classics like **21st Century Schizoid Man,** and **Epitaph.**

Discipline surprised me at first; it sounded very strange. But after a few more spins, I really began to get the idea. The concept of **Discipline** is based on a look at corruption in today's society and some possible ways to escape it.

Elephant Talk opens the record, and once you get over ex-Talking Heads vocalist Adrian Belew's unusual voice, you'll understand that he is ranting about how politicians contradict their purpose by taking bribes, playing favorites and acting in an unacceptable manner.

One of the most interesting songs on the album, **Indiscipline,** includes a long monologue that explains itself if listened to closely enough. The song appears to be about a person trying to understand the astronomical problems in today's society. He soon understands them, accepts them, and then, in a deranged way, begins to enjoy them.

Matte Kudasau and **The Sheltering Sky** suggest short-term solutions. I say short-term because both songs describe simply flying off to a tropical paradise to escape the problems discussed in the other tracks.

If you enjoy getting something out of an album by listening to it, not just hearing it, **Discipline** will please you. Be forewarned though, it's not for everyone. If you don't **listen** to it, it won't mean a thing to you.

Cleveland Dancers here in April

by Nicola Hill

The Cleveland Modern Dance Association has presented throughout this past year several outstanding dance companies, including **The Nikolais Dance Theatre** and **James Cunningham and The Acme Dance Company,** who have participated in the series.

The last performance on April 4 at Shaker Heights High School will be a dance festival. It will bring together dancers from New York and Cleveland. Billy Siegenfeld and Jennifer Donahue will be representing New York, while Cleveland's Kathy Karipides and Kelly Holt, **The Footpath Dance Company,** and **The Cleveland Dancers** complete the bill.

The Cleveland Dancers, founded in January, 1981, is a modern repertory theatre-dance company. They present a wide range of contemporary works by nationally recognized and gifted local artists.

They have been described as, "most inventive," and, "The most stunning dancers Cleveland has to offer." The talent of each member of this small group is highlighted by their clever choreography, which has been called, "complex and sophisticated."

The company members are Sharon Neumann and Charlotte Barker, former members of **The Footpath Dance Company,** Susan Epstein Irwin, Tom Bachtell, Vera Orlock-Twohig, and Kathy Robens. The latter two are the artistic directors.

Of the members, only Susan Irwin majored in dance in college. Tom Bachtell and Vera Orlock-Twohig attended Case Western Reserve University, where they studied music. Dance became their all consuming interest, as it did for Charlotte Barker in Texas. She travelled with several troups until she arrived in Cleveland. Presently, Charlotte Barker teaches creative movement at Laurel School. Susan Epstein Irwin, former Shaker student, received a BFA from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She started to dance with Kathy Robens, a former member of the dance faculty of Columbia University and Vera Orlock-Twohig, currently on the faculties of CWRU and Cuyahoga Community College. They eventually formed **The Cleveland Dancers,** which has been performing for almost a year.

Cleveland Dancers (top to floor) Tom Bachtell, Susan Epstein Irwin, Artistic Directors, Vera Orlock Twohig and Kathy Robens, and dancer Sharon Neuman.

Ensemble presents 'Miracle'

by Susan Jacobson

The Shaker Heights High School Acting Ensemble presented its annual production on March 11, 12, and 13 in Shaker's large auditorium. The production, **Miracles Remembered and Other Pieces,** was directed by Mr. James Thornton of Shaker's Drama Department, who was assisted by Mr. Vince Cardinal of Kent State University.

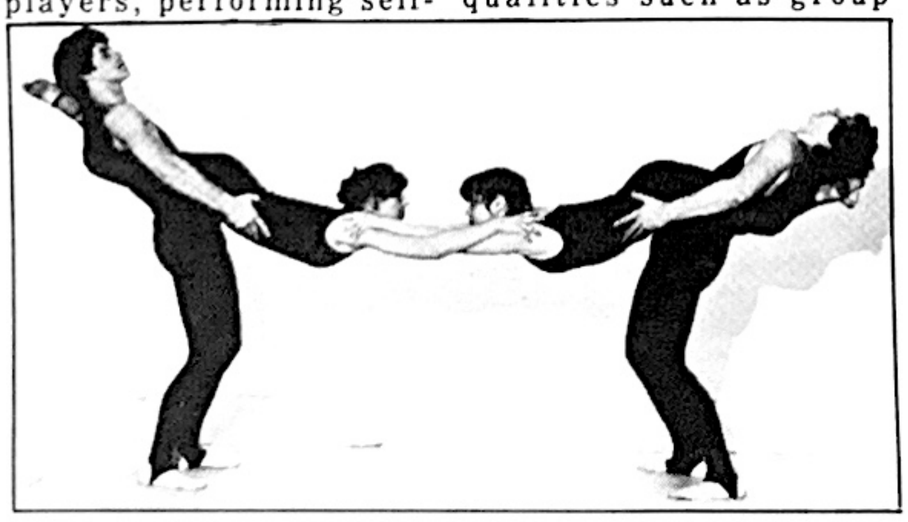
The acting ensemble itself is "A small group of student players, performing self-interpretations of short works, using mediums such as dance and improvisation," commented John Mulryan of the ensemble. Students auditioned for their respective places in the ensemble, and the group totals 13 members. They meet as a group every Tuesday until 6 p.m.

Mr. Thornton commented that there are four basic goals of the ensemble: "To help the student grow as an actor; to create a group of student actors with qualities such as group awareness, trust and instinct; to allow the group to prepare a touring show through workshop technique; and to provide ideas for an original script." Members of the group are subject to a great deal of physical training to develop their skills.

This year's production was an adaptation of selected E.E. Cumming's poetry united by an overall theme. Jennifer Cohen of the ensemble commented, "This was more of an optimism production than a play."

"The show was constructed so that the audience would not simply watch, but would experience as well," said Mr. Thornton. This was accomplished through the mediums of dance, speech, music (instrumental and vocal), poetry and pantomime.

The members of the Acting Ensemble are: Joe Allen, James Levy, Seth Levy, Jim Walton, John Mulryan, Jennifer Cohen, Martha Conway, Sue Goldman, Sara Lehman, Katie Lutjen, Joanna Milter, Kindra Orr, and Zina Williams.



Acting Ensemble members from left to right: Joe Allen, Sue Goldman, Joanna Milter, and John Mulryan.

Swimmers 7th in Ohio

by Eleanor Nagy

The Shaker Heights High 1982 swimming team closed out its season in high style Feb. 27 and March 5 and 6 by taking second place in the North-Northeast Ohio District, and seventh place in the Ohio High School swimming and diving championships, held in the C. T. Branin Natatorium in Canton.

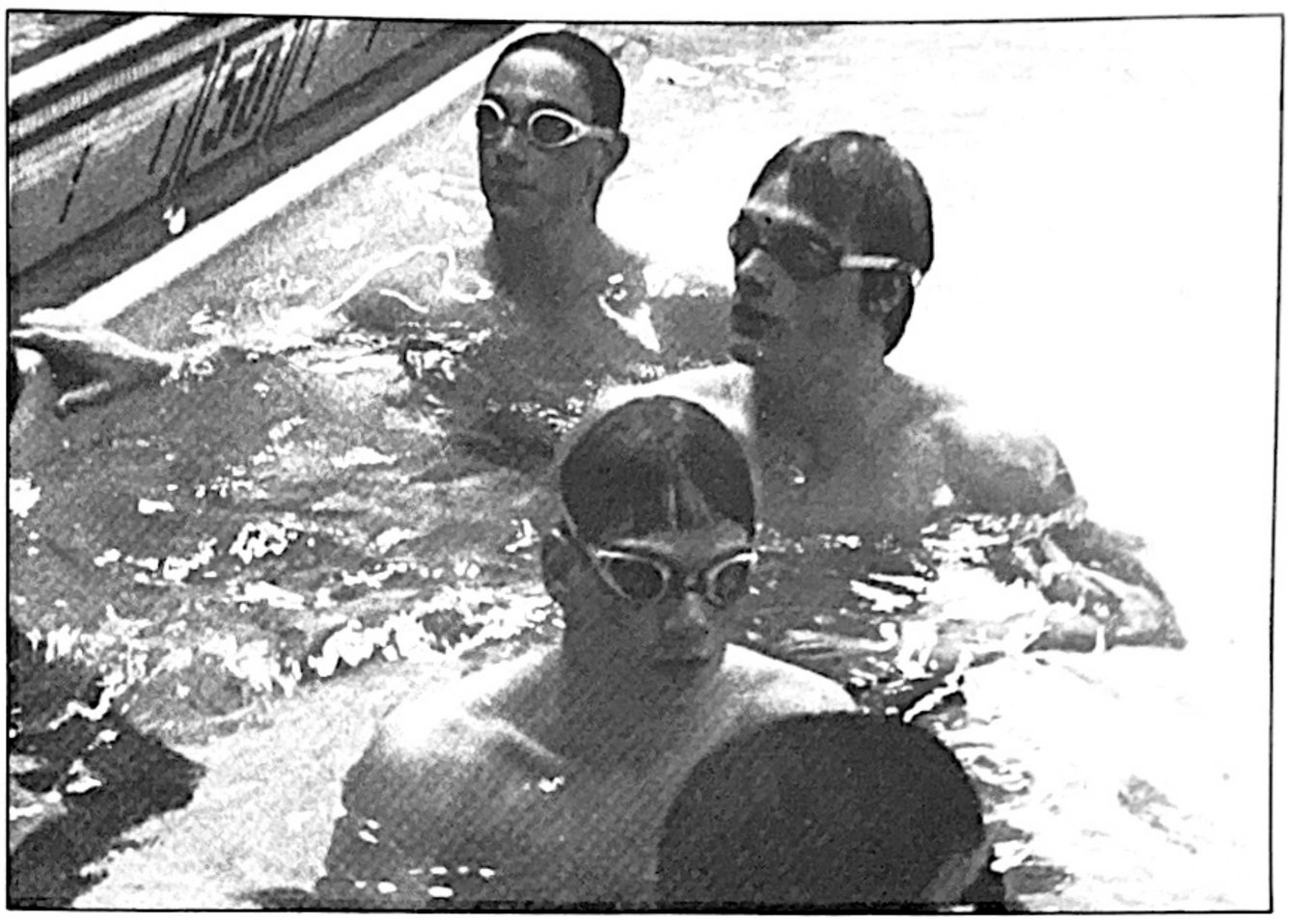
This has been a year of honors for the Raider tankers as they went undefeated in their regular season, 10-0, and swept the Lake Erie League for the first time since 1963.

Several swimmers also made the All North-Northeast District boys swimming team, led by Shaker mentor Peter Linn, who was nominated Coach of the Year: both the 200-yard medley relay and the 400 free relay, Bill Watson in the 200-yard freestyle, and John Sauerland in the 100 free.

Outstanding among all the performers at both meets was John Sauerland. Swimming his best times of the season, he brought in two gold medals and set two district records: in the 50 free, with a time of :20.48, and in the 100 free, being clocked at :45.343.

The next week, the Raider senior was also in top form, winning both events and setting state records of :20.62 in the 50 free, bettering his old record of :20.66, and :44.85 in the qualifying round of the 100 free. He won the event later with a time of :45.52, smashing the old standard of :45.61 set by Dale Hudson of Upper Arlington in 1976. Sauerland will be traveling to Florida this April to compete in the Nationals where he will defend his title in the 50-yard free and will try to win some more individual events.

Others, too, contributed to Shaker's fine placings in the meets. The 400 free relay team of Sauerland, John Beesley, Watson, and Scott Kiker swept the district and then placed fourth in the state among tough competition with a time of 3:11.82. Beesley also took fourth place in both his individual events, the 50 and 100 free, and placed ninth in the 50 at the state meet. The only other state qualifier was the medley relay team of Watson, Gardner Goodridge, Kiker, and Gary Lewis, who placed third in the districts with a time of 1:42.659. Other district winners were Kiker in the 200 IM, seventh place; Lewis, tenth in the 100 free; Jim Powers, seventh in the 500 free; Watson, fifth in the 100 back; Goodridge, seventh in the 100 breast; and Rachel Weiner and Amy Rothenfeld, ninth and eleventh in diving, respectively.



John Dreyfuss, John Sauerland, and John Beesley prepare for the district tournament. PLEVIN

Athletic spirits high

As we now enter the spring of 1982, we can look back at the two out of the three sports seasons we have already completed. The Shaker Red Raiders sports teams have enjoyed much success since last September when the school year got underway. Hopefully, they will continue in their winning ways through this spring season in their quest for an unprecedented third Principals' Cup.

Over the years, Shaker's sports teams have been very competitive and successful as well. A major reason that the Raiders do so well is the fine coaches who run each team. Shaker is fortunate in that it has coaches who are interested in teaching the fundamentals and skills associated with each individual sport. Another important characteristic the coaches have is that they care about their team, and they give everything they have for their team.

Shaker's athletic program is also successful because of the support the teams receive from our community. Many teams, particularly the football and hockey teams, have great support from parents as well as from the student body. As any athlete knows, having a large cheering section behind him greatly helps his performance. After running on the cross country and track teams for the past three years where the spectators number few, this reporter defines a crowd as a grouping of 5-7 people.

We must not forget the athletes themselves. The members of Shaker's sports teams are a dedicated lot. Each athlete practices long hours to improve and excel in his respective sport. Though many go without recognition, they receive a personal satisfaction from doing something and proving to themselves that they can succeed.

The school year is now winding down, and everyone is looking forward to the warmer months ahead. As of now, the spring sports are just getting underway, and it's time to get outdoors. Why not see one of Shaker's fine teams in action? Have some pride in your school, support your teams, and enjoy yourself as well.

Raiders ready to hit season shortly

by Dan Rosenbaum

The 1982 version of the Red Raider baseball team is at this time busily preparing for its long season ahead. Led by head coach Dennis Hogue and assistant coaches Buddy Longo and Jim Sefcik, the team is optimistic that it will do well this year. Pitchers and catchers began practicing in mid-February, and many players worked out with nautilus equipment through the long winter months.

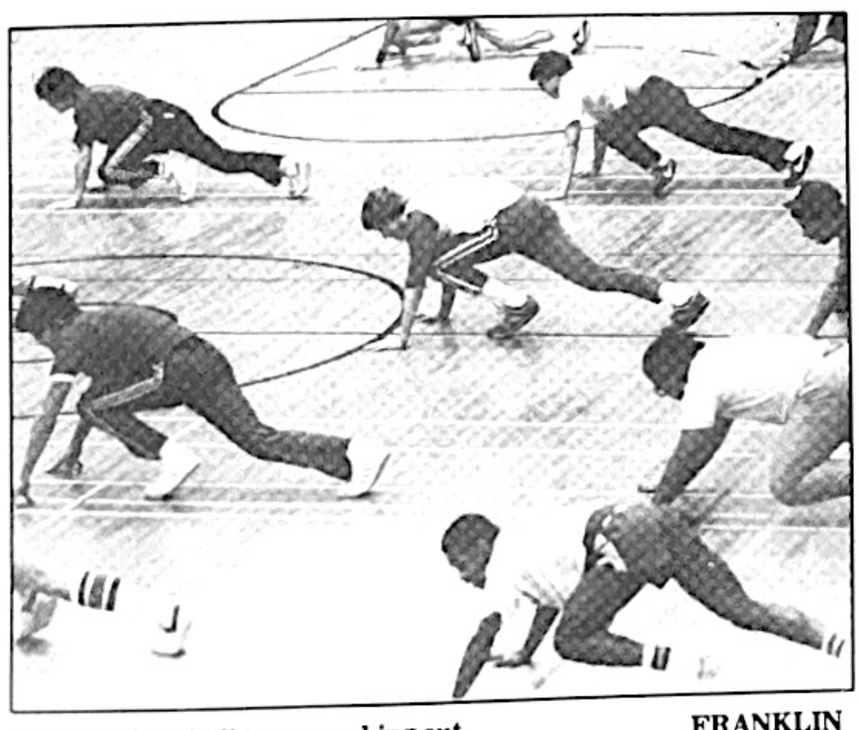
There was a large turnout as 75 players showed up to fill the 36 available positions that make up the varsity and junior varsity squads. Practices take place daily from 4:00-6:30, and much work must be put forth by the ballplayers to get into shape. In early March the coaches began the difficult task of condensing the large group to the proper size.

The Raiders finished last year with a 14-11 record largely due to poor pitching. Mr. Hogue is confident that things will go well this year if the team can remain injury-free. Shaker will be led by senior captains Greg Eggleston, Sae Ghose, Rob Harris, and Dave Yohann. The pitching of Eggleston and Harris is especially important in deciding the outcome of this season.

The Raiders open the 1982 campaign on March 26 at Cincinnati La Salle and then travel to Dayton for one of two tournaments in which they will partake. It is a long season as 28 games are scheduled. "We have to take each game as it comes along," commented Mr. Hogue. "We can't look too far ahead since each and every individual game is important," he added.

Shaker lost 14 seniors from last year's team, but according to Mr. Hogue, still has a strong nucleus. "We have some very talented sophomores, and the attitude of the other fellows out there appears to be very good as well." Mr. Hogue added, "The summer league was very helpful in teaching the guys some fundamentals and polishing their skills."

The first home game is April 1 against Chanel, and fan support is very important. "We have a good program going. It (baseball) is a great sport to coach, and we'd liked to get out there and have some fun and win some games in the process," said Mr. Hogue.



Shaker's baseball team working out. FRANKLIN

Seasonal sport shorts

Shaker's Red Raider basketball team closed out its season at the end of February with a record of 8-12, tied for fifth place in the Lake Erie League. In post-season play, the team won its first game in the sectional tournament by defeating South High. This was the first win for the Raiders in the playoffs in seven years. Additionally, co-captain Arne Morris made **The Plain Dealer** Dream Team during the regular season for his outstanding play against Cleveland Heights and Willoughby South.

+ + +

Rob Harris, Shaker's All-LEL placekicker from the football team, has been named an All-American by **Centennary Preps** magazine. Additionally, Harris was given an All-Ohio Honorable Mention. The Shaker senior will attend the University of Cincinnati in the fall.

+ + +

The intensely competitive Class vs. Class competition held during Spirit Week was won by the seniors.

+ + +

The girls' basketball team, in a rebuilding year, was 2-15.

+ + +

Shaker's grapplers, in a better-than-expected year, went 5-6-1. They were fifth in the Lake Erie League. Co-captain Alyn Waller came in first in the sectional tournament at 126 lbs., while John Kiker came in fourth at 98. Both advanced to the district tournament.

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Icers drop Baron Cup, win LEL

by Dan Rosenbaum

After four straight titles, the icers of Shaker Heights were finally dethroned from the ranks of Baron Cup champions. In the last week of February to the first week in March, the Raiders were 2-2 after meeting some tough opponents. Shaker finished 1981-82 with an overall regular season record of 18-6-1, and they once again captured the LEL title with a 11-1 league record.

The Raiders played their last regular season game against a surprisingly skilled Rocky River squad (Feb. 20). River outplayed our icers and won the game by a 5-2 margin. Scoring for Shaker were Mark Genger and Brian Tuffin with a goal each, and Adam Siegel recorded 23 saves.

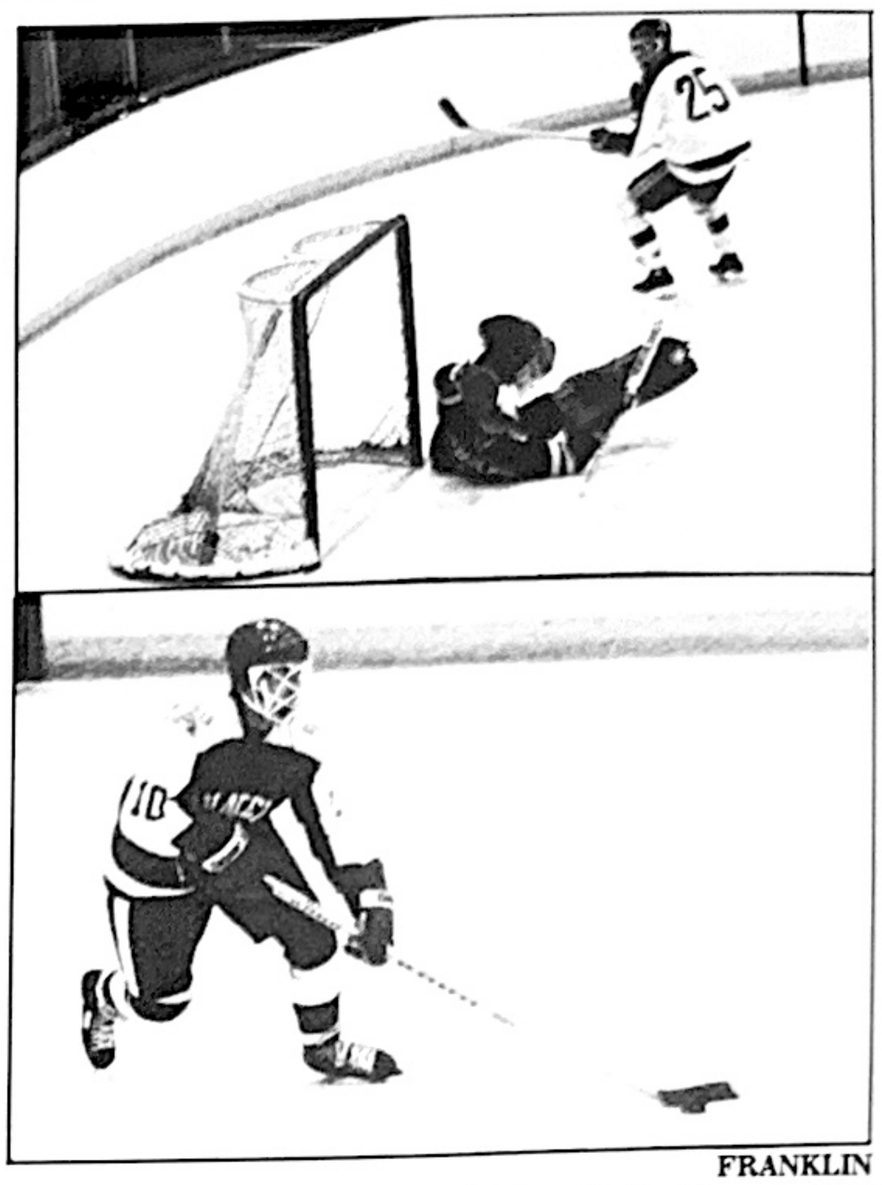
Five days later, the Raiders again met Rocky River and were able to avenge their recent loss as they played in the Baron Cup (the city championship). Shaker was well prepared for this game and responded with a 5-3 victory. Leading the team were Genger and Mark Spring with two goals a piece, John Small with a goal, and Siegel with 25 saves.

On Feb. 27, Shaker met North Olmsted in the tournament's semi-finals. The icers faced a tough opponent and came out on the losing end of a 7-4 final score. Solo goals were recorded by Genger, Doug Hicks, Small, and Spring, and Siegel made 28 saves. The Baron Cup was eventually claimed by Kent Roosevelt as they skated by North Olmsted in the finals by a score of 7-1.

The sectional tournament began a few days later, and Shaker's first opponent was a confident Padua team (Mar. 6). The Raiders dumped the Bruins by a 7-2 count. Padua took a 2-0 lead before Shaker came to life and sent seven goals past a bewildered Padua goalie. Leading the attack for the Raiders were Spring with a three goal hat trick, single goals by Hicks, Kevin Mallin, Bryan Pappas, and Tuffin; Siegel collected 28 saves.

This season proved to be a difficult one for our Raiders as the problems of injuries greatly hurt them. Head Coach Mike Bartley and Assistant Coach Jerry Graham both agreed that injuries affected the play of the icers throughout this long season. Three key players: Genger, Hicks, and Mallin, all sustained injuries that put them out of action for varied lenghts of time. This forced a change of strategy and the use of others who were less experienced to substitute.

Regardless as to where or how they finish, this year's team provided some exciting hockey. They should be commended by all for a fine season, and we look forward to their future successes.



FRANKLIN

Mark Genger slaps a shot past a helpless Rocky River goalie in Shaker's 5-3 victory in the Baron Cup.

Bill Baranyk brings the puck down the ice during the North Olmsted game (Feb. 27).

Indians fever not so hot

by Steve Heller

In a few weeks the Indians of Cleveland will begin the 1982 baseball season. Since the Indians have continuously lacked that pennant "material," it becomes difficult to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

There are some reasons, however, which might be the cause of Pennant Fever in September; most notable is the tremendous effort the Indians have exerted in acquiring as many quality pitchers as they can. Signing John Denny was a gain for the Indians by all means. Dennis Lewallyn appears to have definite potential as a 10-game winner. And I must emphasize my earlier use of the word "quality." I heartily applaud getting rid of Sid Monge. Monge had one good year with the Indians and only one. He is not a proven relief pitcher if he cannot even improve upon a rookie season. Although the Indians signed him, perhaps out of a desperate attempt to have at least one glimmer of hope in the bullpen, they wasted no time in trading him for somebody who has a more secure reputation.

Of course, the many new faces cannot be judged until the season starts, but the fact remains that the Indians at least have new pitchers, an out-with-the-old-in-with-the-new sort of thing that can only be a step in the right direction. Wayne Garland's departure is like finally having a nagging wart removed — most of the time it adds nothing to the betterment of the unit's health.

The departure of Duane Kuiper certainly means a blow to the infield's quality. But at the same time, it seems as though whoever fills Kuiper's shoes is going to be more productive at the plate. I give the Indians credit for recognizing this problem and doing something about it.

Of course many of the same old problems probably still exist. The Indians do not have a strong bullpen. Their overall hitting is weak, especially when one regards the incredibly high number of men the Indians leave on base per year. Andre Thrornton will always be recovering. And what about Rick Manning? Every year there is always some good and some bad opinion in the papers on whether to trade him or to keep him.

I guess if I had to find one culprit in this whole scenario I would point to Gabe Paul. But he'd probably think I was showing him my fingernail. That man has made so many blunders while with the Indians' organization, I sometimes wonder if he's on a mission from Satan to make the Indians perennial losers. In the past he has traded away an All-Star team to the Yankees.

The season is a long one. Cleveland usually ends it about half of the way through. This year I think that the Indians will finish no better than fifth, and Gabe Paul will retire for fear of assassination.

Girls hit the ice

Anyone who has ever visited Thornton Park to watch the Red Raider hockey team play a fierce rival knows how rough and violent ice hockey can be. Thus, there was some incredulity and alarm raised when word got out that a girls' ice hockey team was starting. However, led by Red Raider Hockey team members David Swain, Bill Baranyk, and David Sload, about 30 girls of Shaker have gotten a subdued taste of the action.

Every Friday night, from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. the girls practice their skating and basic game strategies. Since no checking or slapshots are allowed, they need no special equipment to play and can concentrate on outmaneuvering their opponents through stickwork rather than by force.

The girls have also had two games, against the Shaker Soccer team and the Golf team. Although no serious score was kept, the lady icers played with the will and spirit of any guy.

Fitness fits you!

by Eric Hanson

When is the last time you took a serious jog? When is the last time you swam a couple of laps in a swimming pool or played a game of tennis? Sitting in classes all day, however mentally enriching it may be, can begin to take its toll on the physical aspect of a person if he does not pay attention to his body.

Staying physically fit has just recently become a major part of the American mentality and has caused a dramatic increase in the number of exercise clubs, health spas, athletic clubs, and other fitness-oriented establishments in existence. While slimming down the bodies of customers, the fitness craze has considerably fattened the wallets of health-related organizations in recent years and shows no signs of slowing down.

A major misconception concerning physical fitness is that it is only practiced by athletes and so-called health "nuts." However, fitness clubs all over the United States are filled with businessmen, housewives, students, teachers, and just about any type of person imaginable. Fitness has become a nationwide fad.

The chief stimulus of being physically fit is "looking good," an aspect of a person judged closely by today's society and often used to determine one's worth in society. As a rule, the slimmer one is, the more positively he is viewed by the world.

Fitness is also favored as a defense against disorders relating to unfit bodies such as heart attacks, high blood pressure, headaches, backaches, inflexibility, cardiovascular disfunctions, and foot problems. The concern for these conditions has probably caused the major increase in the percentage of Americans working to keep fit.

Finally, physical fitness is a major part of the entire spectrum of athletics, both professional and amateur. Since the athlete's most important tool is his body, it must be in top physical condition. Year-round training has become a procedure followed by nearly all professional sports teams, while amateur teams are also starting early, such as our baseball team, which began working out in early February.

Now that spring is nearly here, why not start thinking about getting those extra inches off while enjoying yourself at the same time. As they say, "looking good is feeling good!"

PLEVIN

Fred Painter in the long jump preparing for spring.

Tracksters at the starting line

by Bill McGovern

The melodical pounding of swift feet and the sweet smell of sweat have filled the air once again in the high school halls. It may be 20 degrees outside, and the track may be blanketed with a thick coat of snow, but it's track season.

Through the months of February and March, the track team travelled to various schools for indoor meets.

Rice identified the major weakness on the team to be the lack of depth. The distance events should be well set, with senior co-captain Dan Rosenbaum and senior Mike Webb as well as juniors Chuck Rettberg, David Weiss, and Jim Biek.

There is a good foundation in the sprints and long jump with seniors John Moore and Fred Richmond.

The team is set both in the pole vault and the shot put-discuss. The pole vaulters, led by senior co-captain Leif Peterson, are particularly strong with a good mix of veterans and new comers.

Hard working junior Kevin Mischal should prove to be strong in the hurdles this year. However, beyond him, there doesn't appear to be much.

+ + +

The 1982 edition of the girls' track team, led by Coach Henry Woodard, has started training.

Although the outdoor season has not begun yet, the girls have started pounding the halls to prepare for a rigorous schedule.

According to Coach Woodard, there was an "exceptional turnout this year." Approximately 35 girls have started working out. This turnout is quite a bit larger than last year at this time.

The skill level of the team is also higher than last year's squad. The way the team stands now, there is much balance and depth. Distance, sprints, jumping, and the weight events all should have a good base for competition.

Some of the seniors returning include Ginny Landgraf and Terri Baldo, both distance runners; Denise Dennis, hurdles; and Gail Elmore, who sprints and is the third best long jumper in the state.

There have been a few indoor meets through February and March, but the outdoor season doesn't commence until April 1 at Warrensville.

PLEVIN

Terri Baldo and Meg Russell race down the hall.